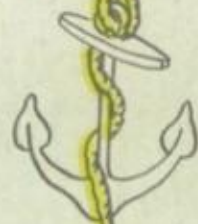
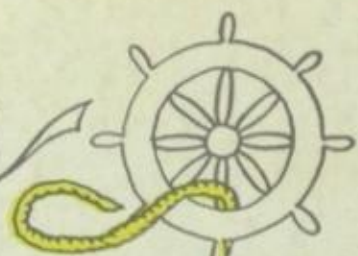
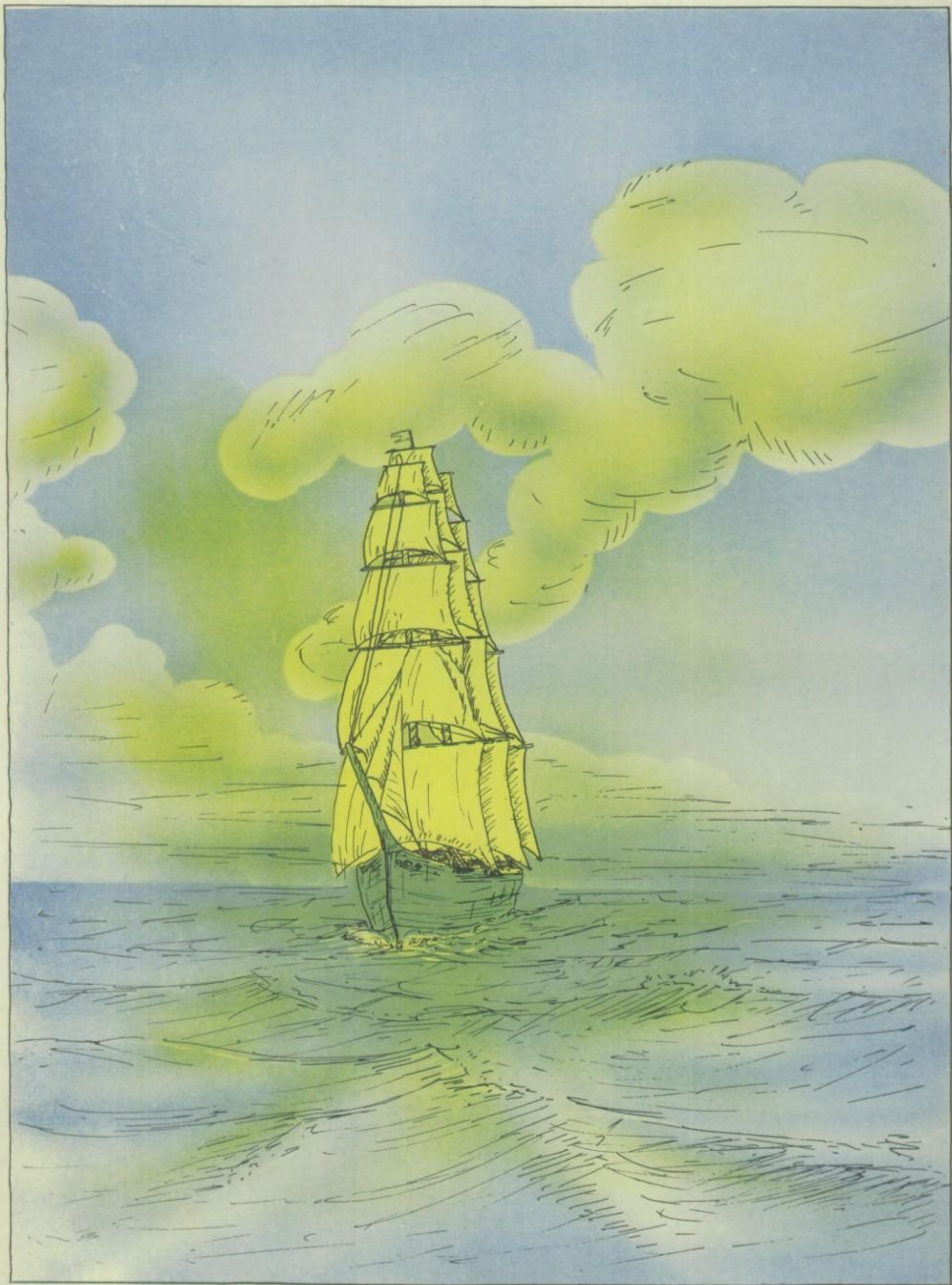




ANCHOR
1936

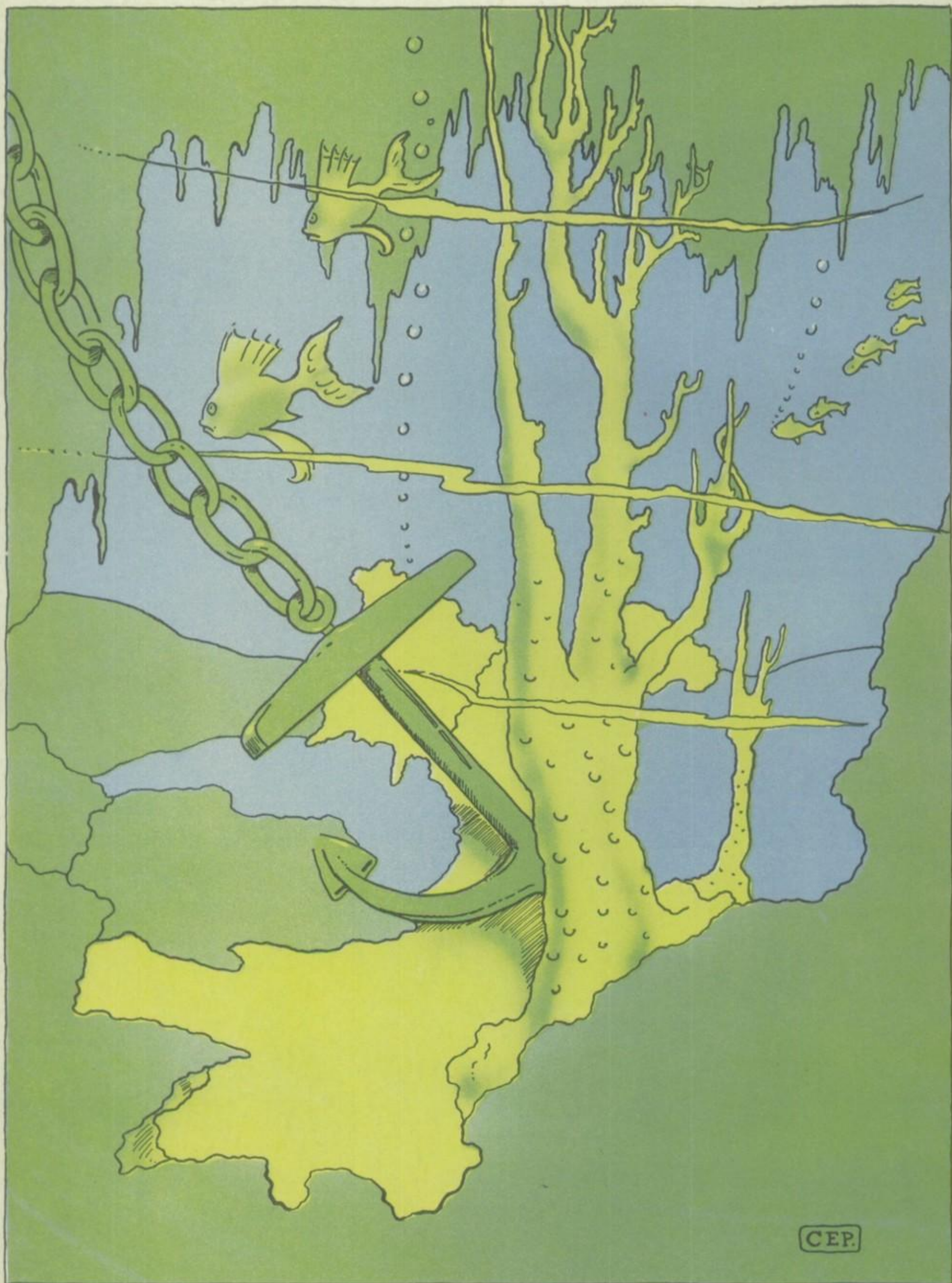
Ex Libris





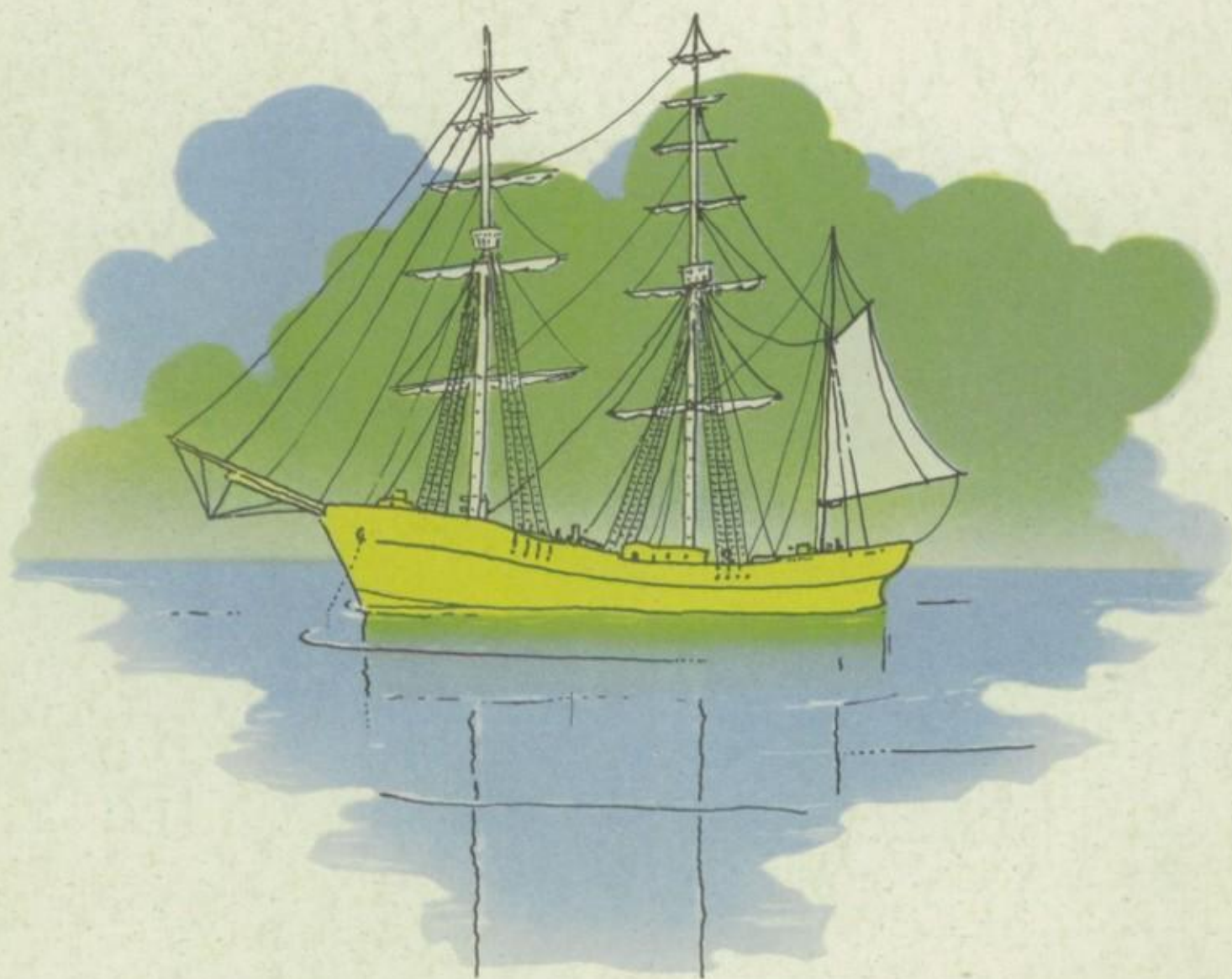
Anchors
Out of the
harbor into
deep channels.
Class Motto



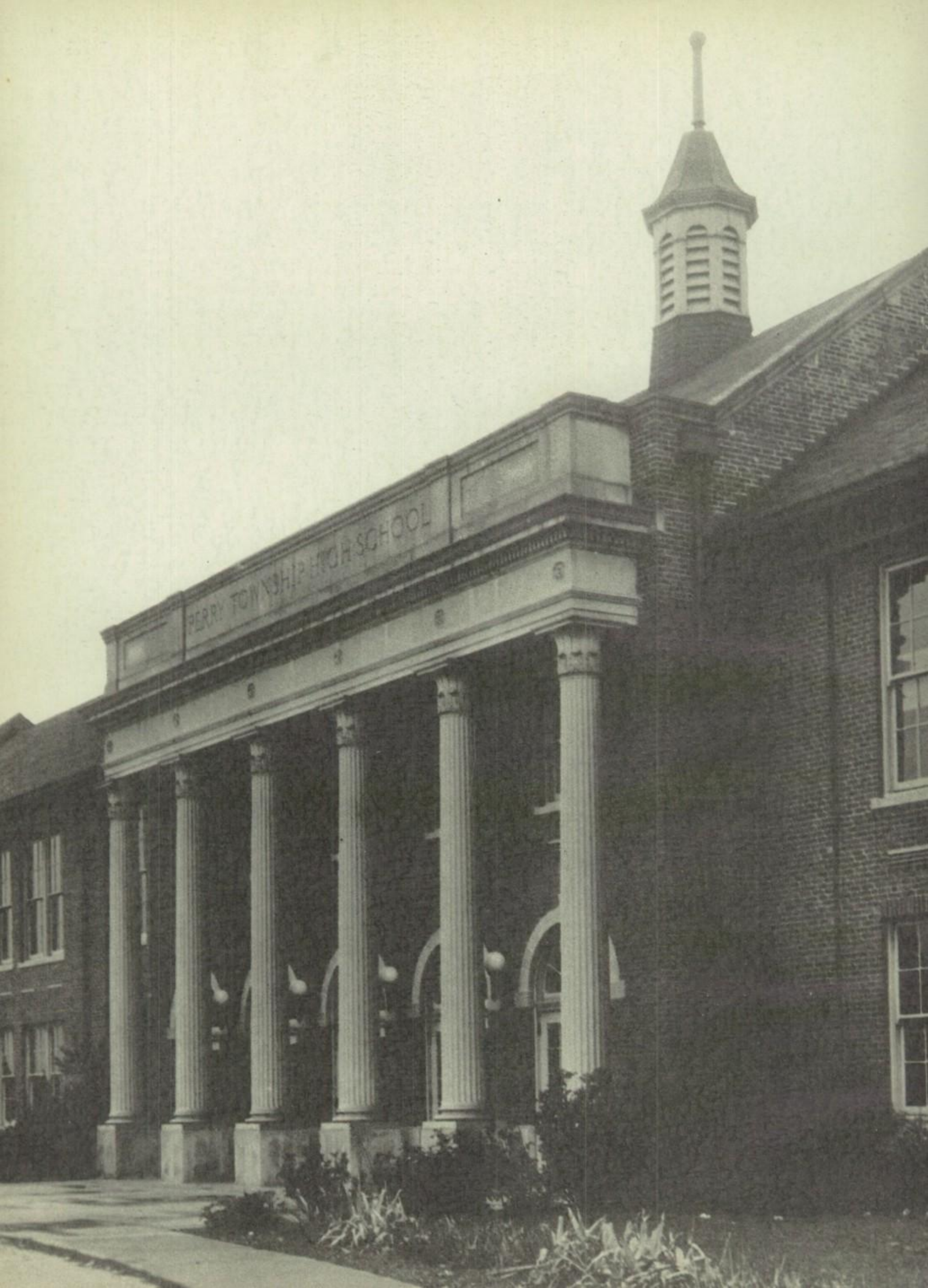


The Anchor

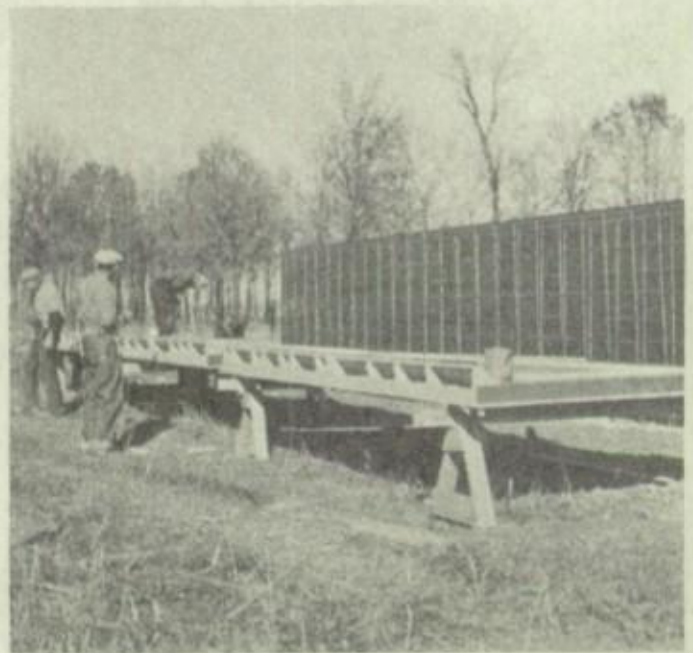
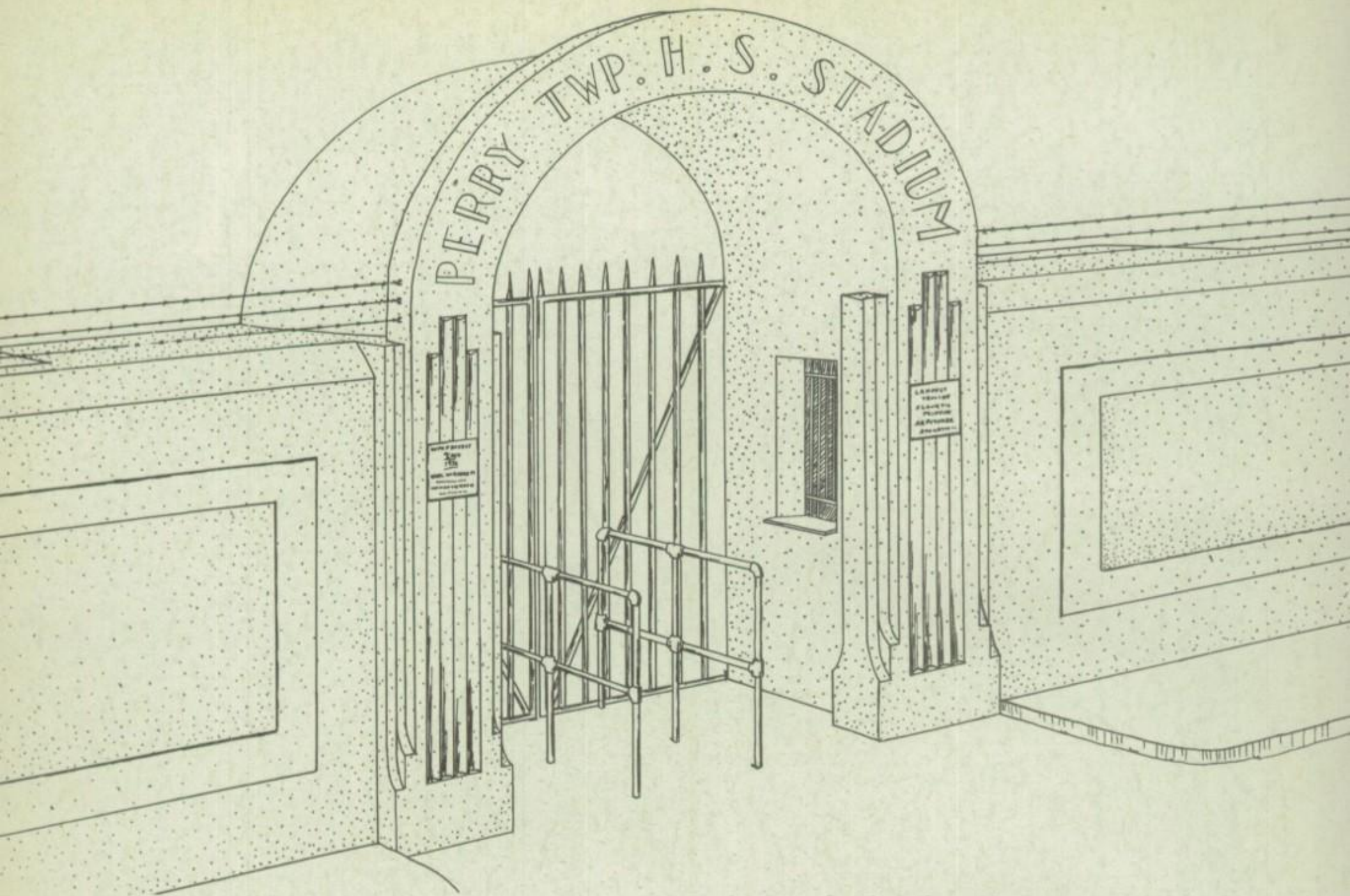
*Published by the Senior Class
of Perry Township High School*

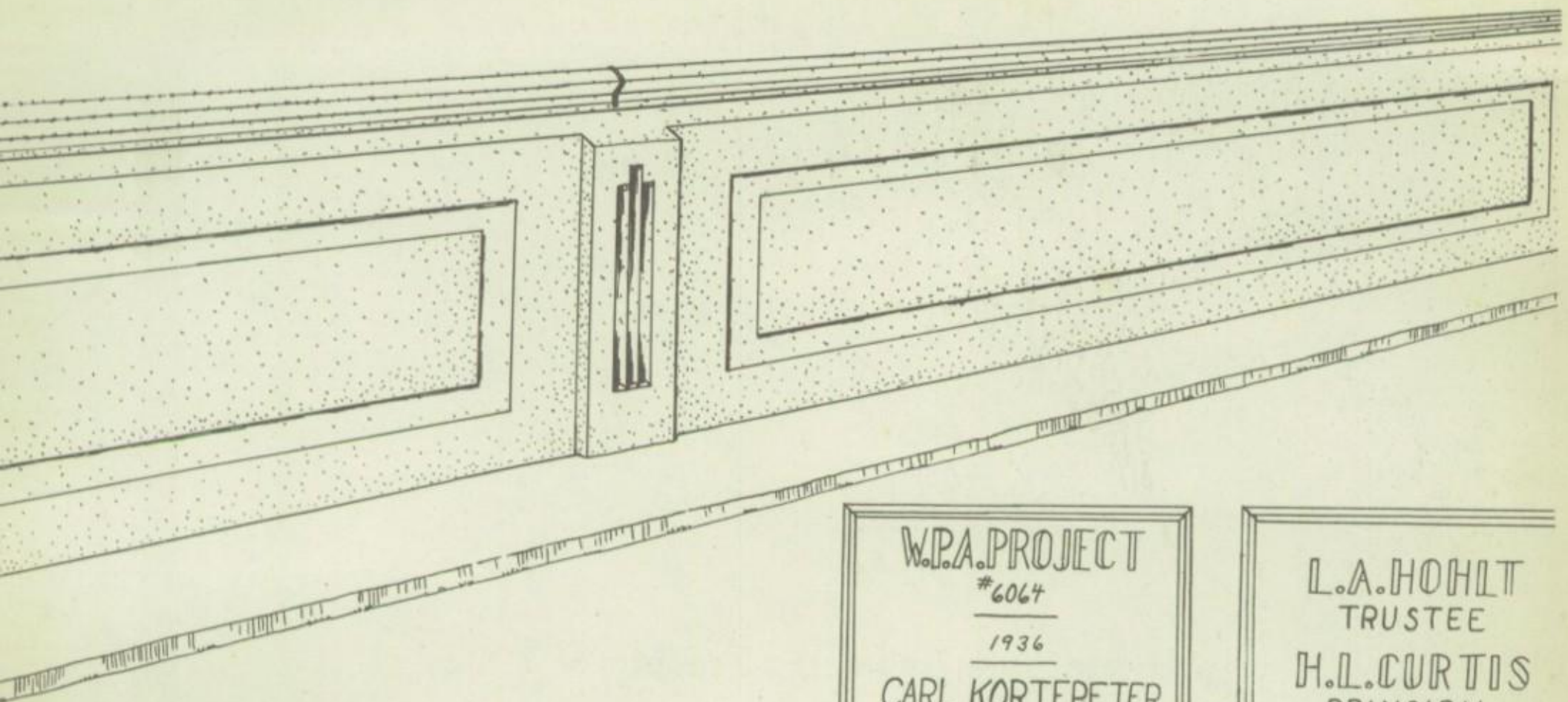


*Southport, Indiana
1936*



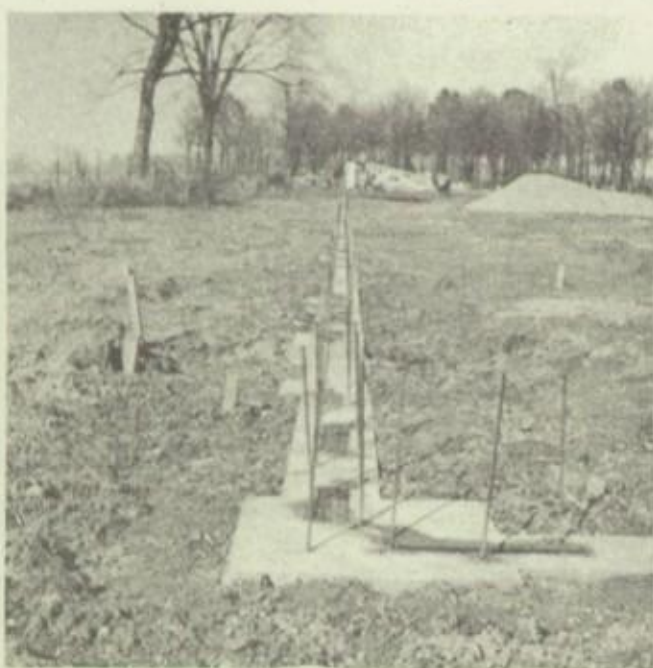






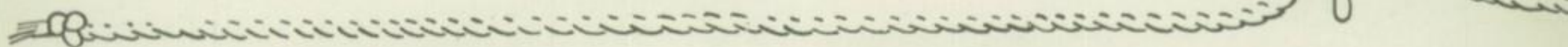
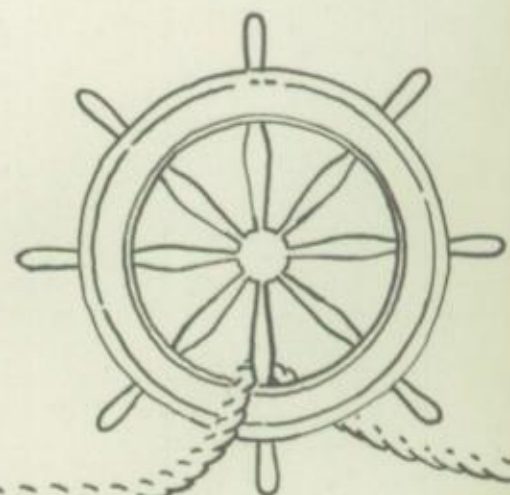
W.P.A. PROJECT
#6064
1936
CARL KORTEPETER
COUNTY ENGINEER
J.F. PATTERSON
SUPERINTENDENT

L.A. HOHLT
TRUSTEE
H.L. CURTIS
PRINCIPAL
A.E. PITCHER
ATHLETIC DIR.



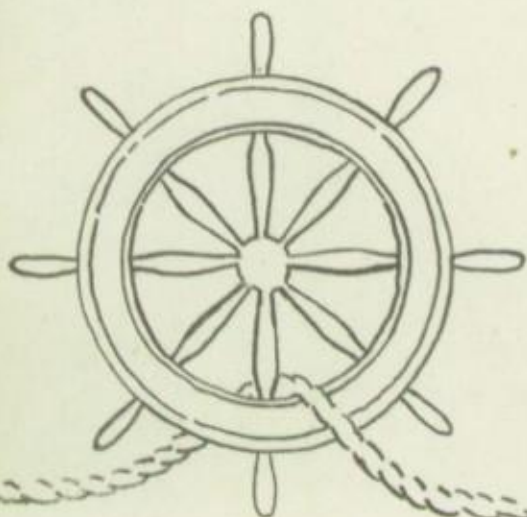
Foreword

In presenting this, the *Anchor* of 1936, we, the staff, have tried in every way to make it both graphic and pictorial of the many friendships, experiences, and incidents of high school days that linger with the graduating seniors only as delightful memories.



Contents

1. Administration
2. Seniors
3. Underclassmen
4. Sports
5. Activities
6. Features



Staff

Viola Brier.....	} Co-Editors
Barbara Dewsnap.....	
Claude Phillips	Business Manager
J. W. Garrison.....	Circulation Editor
Paul Pouder.....	Art Editor
Miss Harriett Kersey.....	Sponsor



Administration





LEONARD A. HOHLT

Students were invited to participate in Mr. Hohlt's inauguration as Trustee of Perry Township, Marion County, Indiana. This occasion was the first of its kind, as far as one can learn, to which students were asked. They appreciated the thoughtfulness of Mr. Hohlt.

From that day to this, they have found him efficient, kind, generous, and interested in their well-being and their success.



MR. DUNN

Mr. Dunn, our superintendent of schools, is a man who is very capable and worthy of his position, and he knows the necessity of keeping our schools completely up to date. We find that his deserving qualities, and progressive leadership, have won for him a place in the heart of every student.



MR. CURTIS

Kind, cheerful, vigorous, and understanding are terms which describe Mr. Curtis, our Principal. Although he came to us last Autumn as our new executive, he has created many friends among us. We, the Seniors, wish to express with the *Anchor*, our love and respect for Mr. Curtis because of his sense of fair dealing and his high ideals.



Ray R. Addington

Mrs. Alice Black

William Bugg

Paul E. Cockrill

Helen J. Chandler

Kathleen Davis

Robert Durham

B. G. Haviland

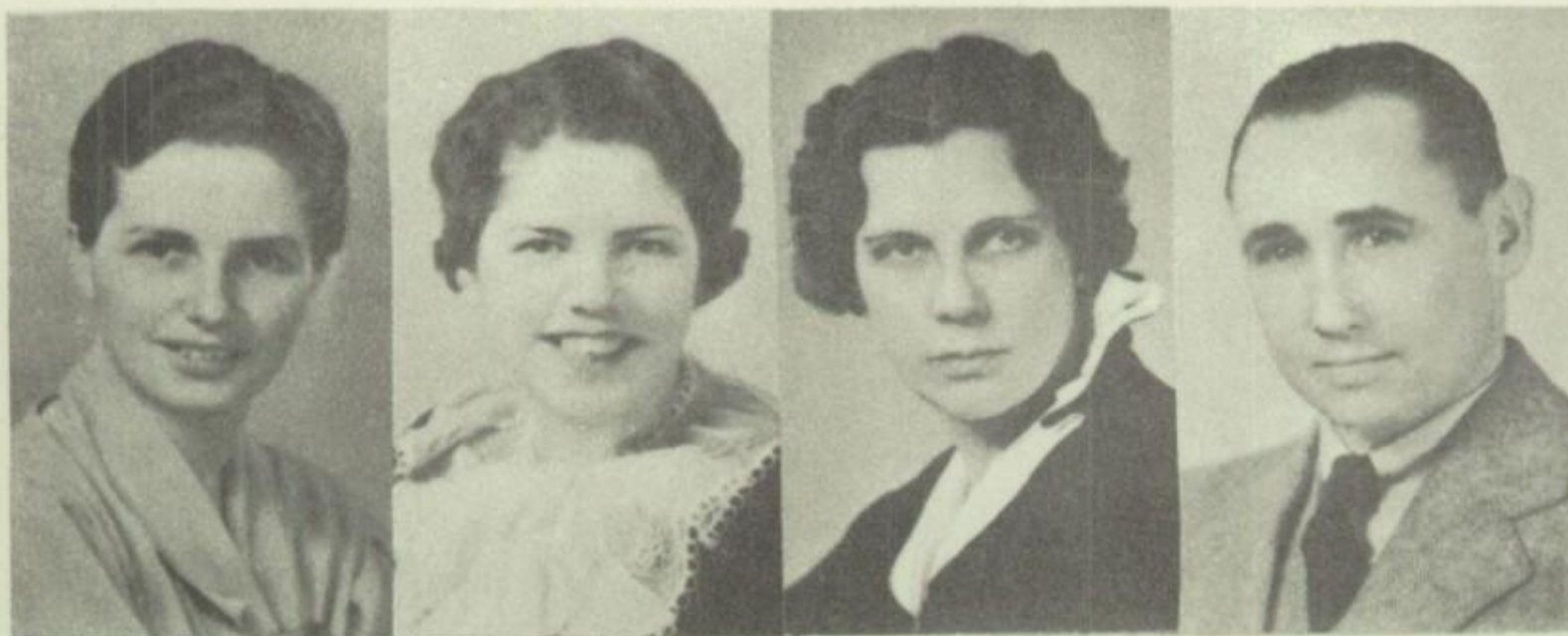
Harriett M. Kersey

C. Calvin Leedy



Faculty





Faculty



Bertha L. Lammers

Mildred McKay

Blanche Penrod

Arling E. Pitcher

C. Ellis Robins

Dwight H. Morris

Raymond Van Arsdale

Mrs. Virginia Updike

Mrs. Blanche Winans

Mrs. Etta Walton



Seniors



Carl Adolay

Malcolm Baerman



Elizabeth Aichele

Mildred Aliff



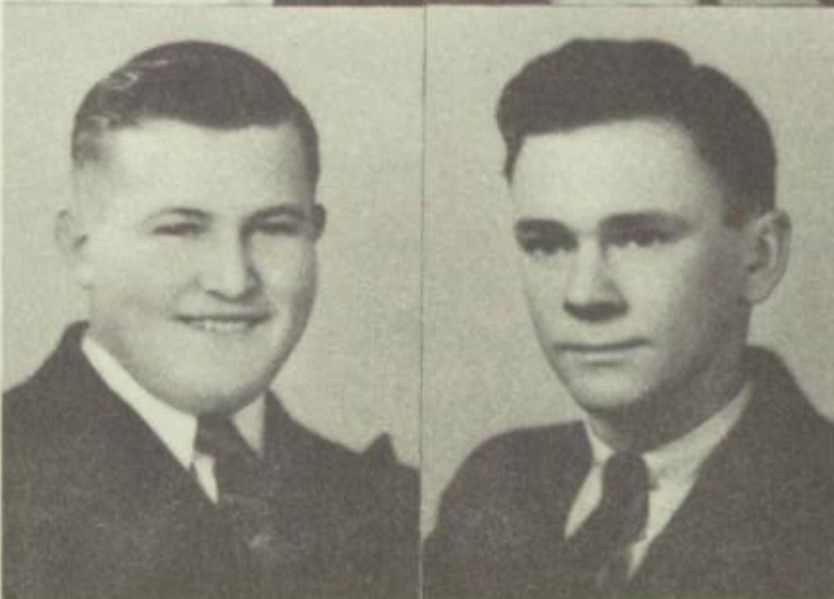
Wilma Barrows

Elizabeth Benjamin



Merrill Brown

Marion Burkhart





James Caughey



Jack Claffey



Neoma Bortlein



Viola Brier



Hazel Burnett



Mildred Burnett



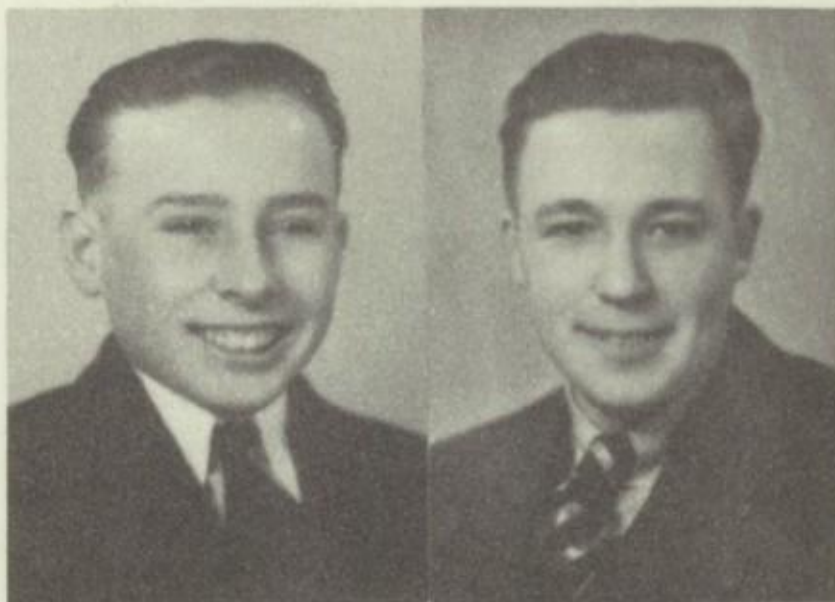
Charles Coy



Robert Davidson

Raymond Davis

Joy Doty



Dorothy Busald

Margaret Butsch



Frances Cawley

Doris Cramer



Carl Eberhardt

James Ferguson





John Garrison

J. W. Garrison



Elzora Cring

Maudie Cromlich



Pauline Davis

Barbara Dewsnap

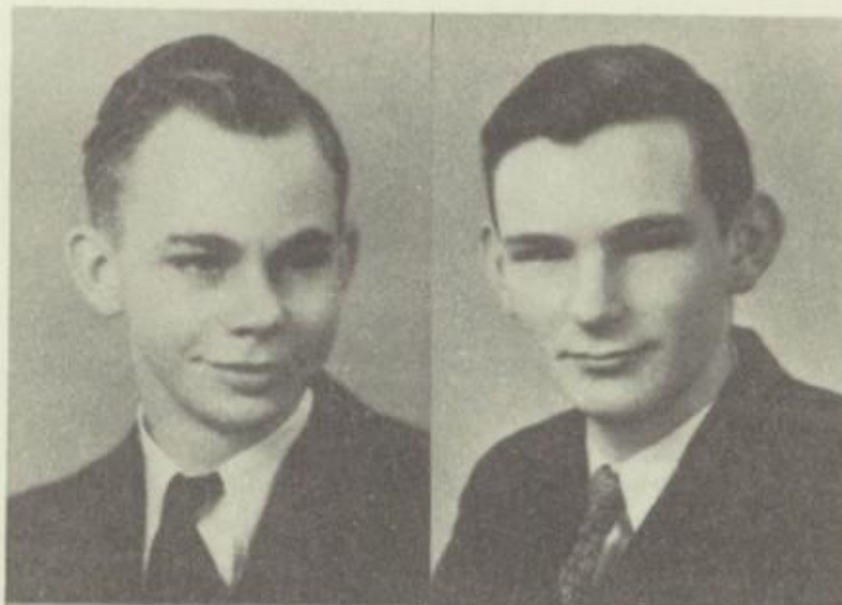


Christian Gerhardt

Clarence Gimbel

Harold Henneke

George Hommel



Kathleen Dobson

Dorothy Dorrell



Mildred Eaton

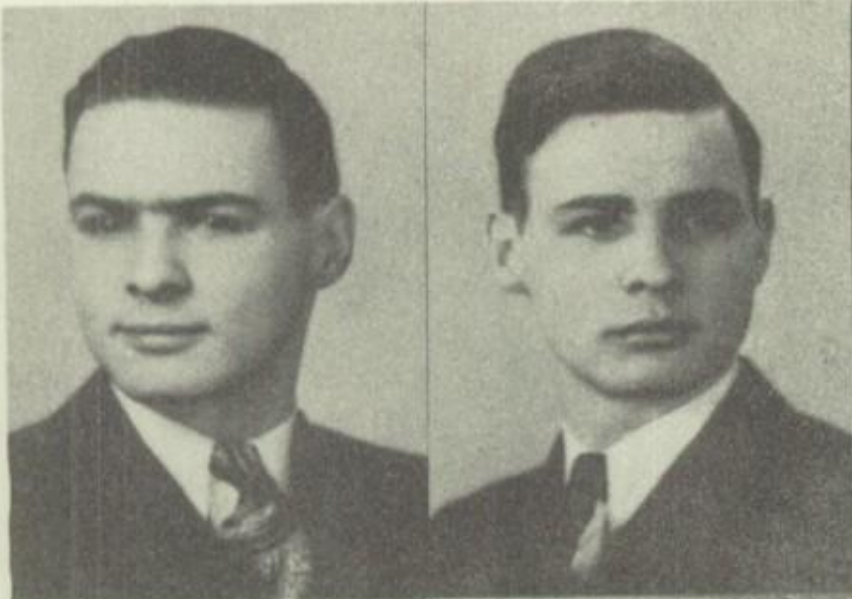
Mary Geiger



Robert Irish

Charles Johnson





Robert Koehn



William Koehn



Lorene Gillum



Lillian Hansing



Vivien Hensley



Lucille Isenhower



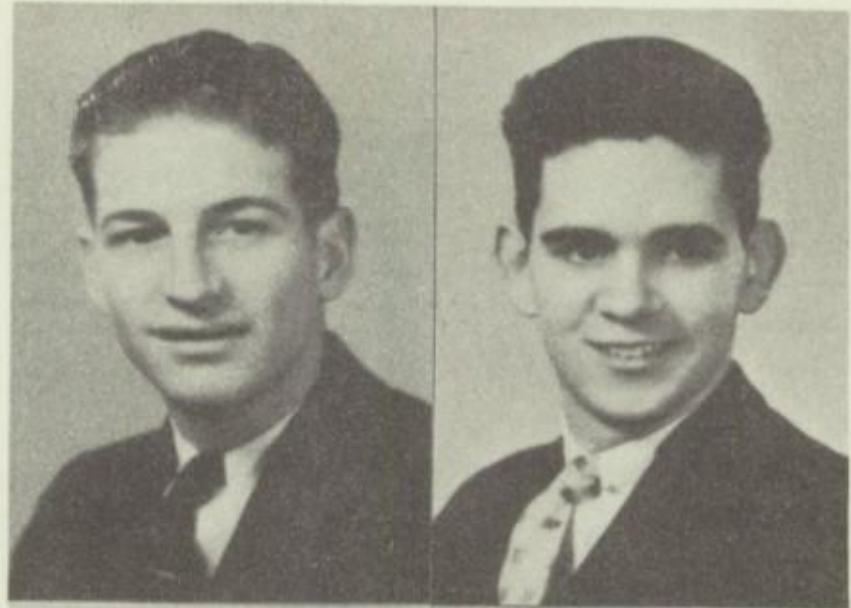
Frank Kidwell



Herman Lammers

William Lull

Luther McOuat



Helen Johnson

June Kidwell



Anna McCutcheon

Florence Meyer



Robert Mezger

James Murphy





Theodore Norman



Fredrick Peaper



Martha J. Mickel



Frances Miller



Ulasta Pavlica



Audrey Reid



Robert Peterson



Claude Philips

Paul Pouder

Glenn Ryker



Helen Rhoades

Eleanor Rolley



Wilma Schnier

Marie Schussler



Richard Sanders

Wilbert Snider





James Sutterfield

John Sweet



Georgia Smart

La Verne Sparks



Christine Speicher

Mary Ruth Steinmetz



Harry Thane

Rex True

Kenneth Wasson

Gene Walker



Gladys Taylor

Alberta Tex



Winifred Townsend

Alberta Wegehoft



Henry Webb

Robert Wenning





1936

Frank Winchell



Bernice Wiegman



Vivian Wood



Lucille Whalen



Robert Young

Underclassmen









S of Hmores





Freshmen



Sports







COACHING STAFF



A. E. PITCHER
Coach of Football



WILLIAM BUGG
Coach of Basketball



R. D. VAN ARSDALE
Coach of Track



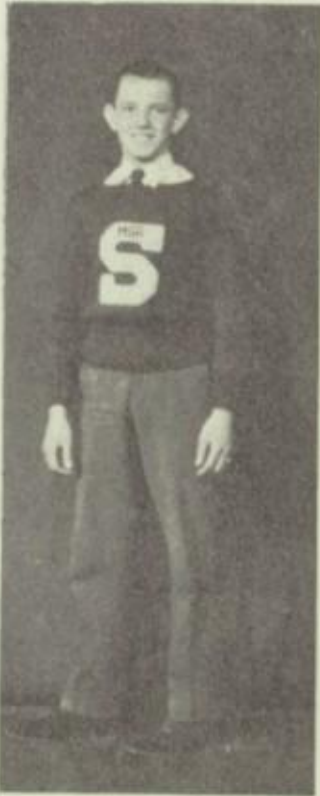
R. R. ADDINGTON
Coach of Baseball



RAYMOND GIBSON
Student Manager



RICHARD WILLIS
Student Manager



B. G. HAVILAND
Coach of Wrestling

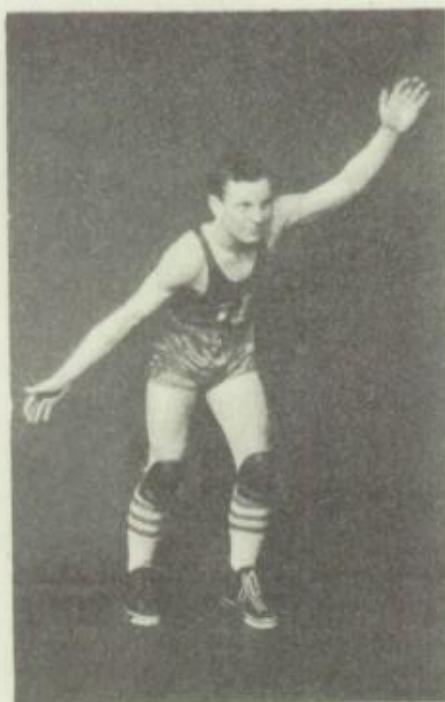
HENRY WEBB
Forward



JACK WINCHELL
Guard

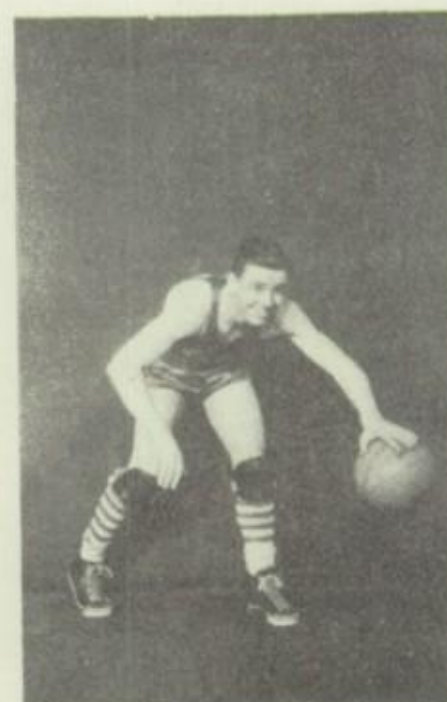


JOHN RENO
Center



JOE LANGLEY
Guard

BRUCE WILLIAMS
Forward



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OLLIE SCHMOLL, Captain
Forward



WILBUR HENDERSHOTT
Guard

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NORBERT STEFFEY
Center



WILBERT SNIDER
Guard



HERBERT MARSCHKE
Forward



BRUCE WILLIAMS
Halfback



JOHN VONDERSAAR
Tackle



SHIRLEY WASSON
Halfback



WILBUR HENDERSHOTT
Halfback

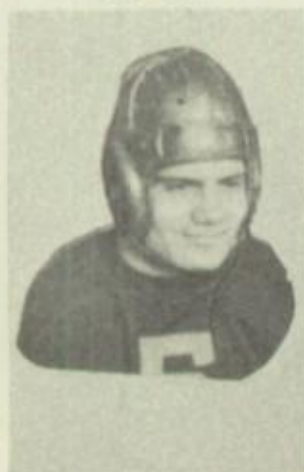
EDWARD MARBACK
Halfback



CLARENCE GIMBEL
Tackle
Captain 1935

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GEORGE ZAVELLA
Center



LOWELL COLBERT
End



FRANKLIN OLIPHANT
Guard



JOE LANGLEY
Quarterback





GENE WALKER
Center



FRANK WINCHELL
Allstate Fullback



KENNETH WASSON
End

ROBERT PETERSON
Quarterback



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JACK WINCHELL
Tackle
Captain 1936

ROBERT IRISH
Tackle



WILLIAM LULL
End



RAYMOND BAKER
Guard



FRANK KIDWELL
Guard

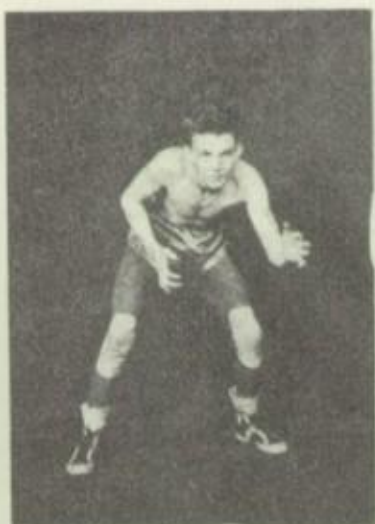


RUSSEL HARRELL
Fullback





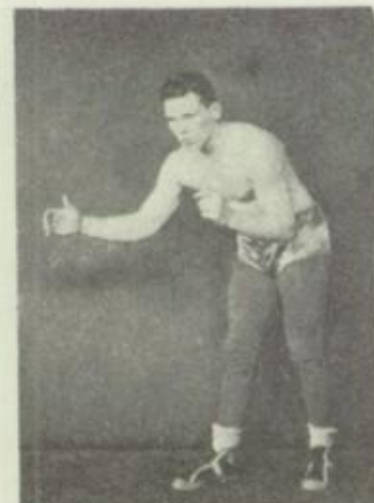
KENNETH WASSON
145 Pounds



ROLLA WARMAN
108 Pounds



CLARENCE GIMBEL
175 Pounds



EDWARD MARBACK
155 Pounds

WRESTLING



GEORGE ZAVELLA
115 Pounds



EDWARD GUY, Captain
135 Pounds



ROBERT PETERSON
125 Pounds



RICHARD NIEDENTHALL
115 Pounds

DONALD RICE
100 Pounds



ROBERT MILLER
135 Pounds

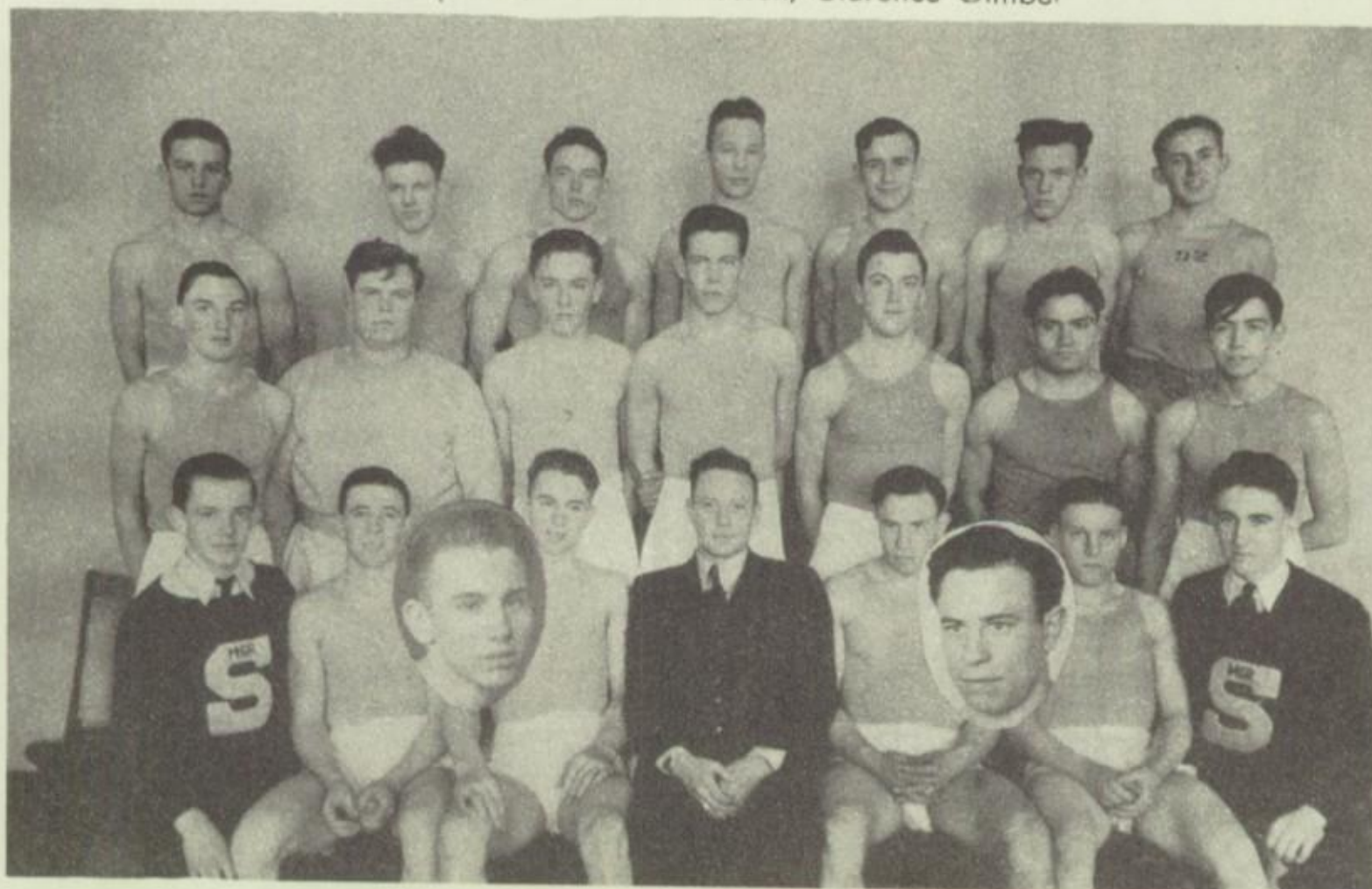


FRANKLIN OLIPHANT
Heavy Weight



BASEBALL TEAM — 1936
Henry Webb, Captain

TRACK SQUAD — 1936
Co-Captains, Kenneth Wasson, Clarence Gimbel



FOOTBALL

The Cardinal grid squad of Southport faced one of the toughest schedules since the sport was introduced here. However, the powerful squad, led by Captain Gimbel and Frank Winchell, finished the season very successfully.

Losing only two out of the nine games, the squad showed marked improvement over last year. The Cardinals defeated Clinton, State champions, by a 13-12 score. The team lost only two games, one to Shortridge and one to Cathedral.

Frank Winchell played remarkable football all year in the backfield. He was voted the outstanding football star for the second consecutive year. Captain Gimbel and Kenneth Wasson played brilliant ball on the line.

BASKETBALL

The Cardinals, led by a new coach, Bill Bugg, ended a fair season in basketball by defeating Seymour in their final game. Losing most of the season's games by close margins, the Cardinal netmen had several bright stars in their crowns; two of which were victories over city schools, Manual, city champions, and Shortridge.

The team won seven season games and lost thirteen; they were defeated in the finals of the County Tourney by Ben Davis.

The team will lose only three men this year: Henry Webb, forward; Wilbert Snider, guard; and Ollie Schmoll, forward.

The boys on the first team were Webb, Reno, F. Winchell, Schmoll, Hendershott, Williams, J. Winchell, Snider, Marschke, Steffy, and Langley.

WRESTLING

The Cardinal grapplers, with the aid of a new coach, B. G. (Red) Haviland, ended its third year of mat work successfully. This sport, introduced two years ago, is fast becoming one of the popular sports of the school.

The boys placed seventh in the state this year; collecting twelve points. The team holds victories over Muncie, Columbus, and Bloomington. Members of the team were: 100 pound class: D. Rice; 108: R. Warmon; 115: R. Niedenthall and G. Rice; 125: R. Peterson; 135: E. Guy; 145: K. Wasson; 155: E. Marbach; 165: G. Zavella; 175: C. Gimbel; and heavyweight division: F. Oliphant.

BASEBALL AND TRACK

Track and baseball are two sports that come too late in the year to be covered completely by the *Anchor* of the same year. This year the track team will have a new coach, Mr. Van Arsdale.

Mr. Van Arsdale is looking forward to a prosperous season despite the fact that all meets will be away from home, due to the work on the new stadium.

Gimbel, Wasson, Ferguson, Reno, and J. Winchell are some of last year's candidates who will be with us again this year. Gimbel and Wasson are lettermen in track.

With only a few regulars left from last season, Southport's baseball team faces a tough schedule this year. The boys will also be handicapped by having to play all of their games away from home.

Henry Webb captains this year's team. Other regulars are Sanders, Schmoll, Colbert, Winchell, and K. Wasson.

April 7.....Ben Davis

April 9.....Indiana State Deaf

April 14.....Greenfield

April 30.....Park School

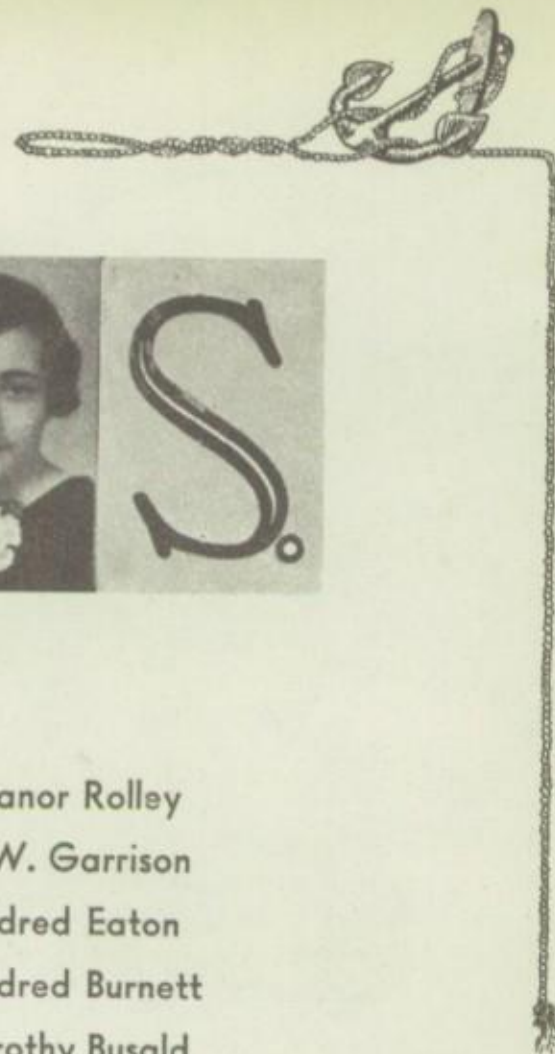
April 16.....Shelbyville

April 23.....Manual

April 24.....Columbus

Activities





ANCHOR



Vivien Hensley
Christine Speicher
Glenn Ryker
Barbara Dewsnap
Viola Brier
Harry Thane

Eleanor Rolley
J. W. Garrison
Mildred Eaton
Mildred Burnett
Dorothy Busald



STAFF

Charles Johnson
Elzora Cring
Paul Pouder
Georgia Smart
Robert Peterson
Wilma Barrows

Claude Philips
Mr. Curtis
Elizabeth Benjamin
Pauline Davis
Elizabeth Aichele
Miss Kersey



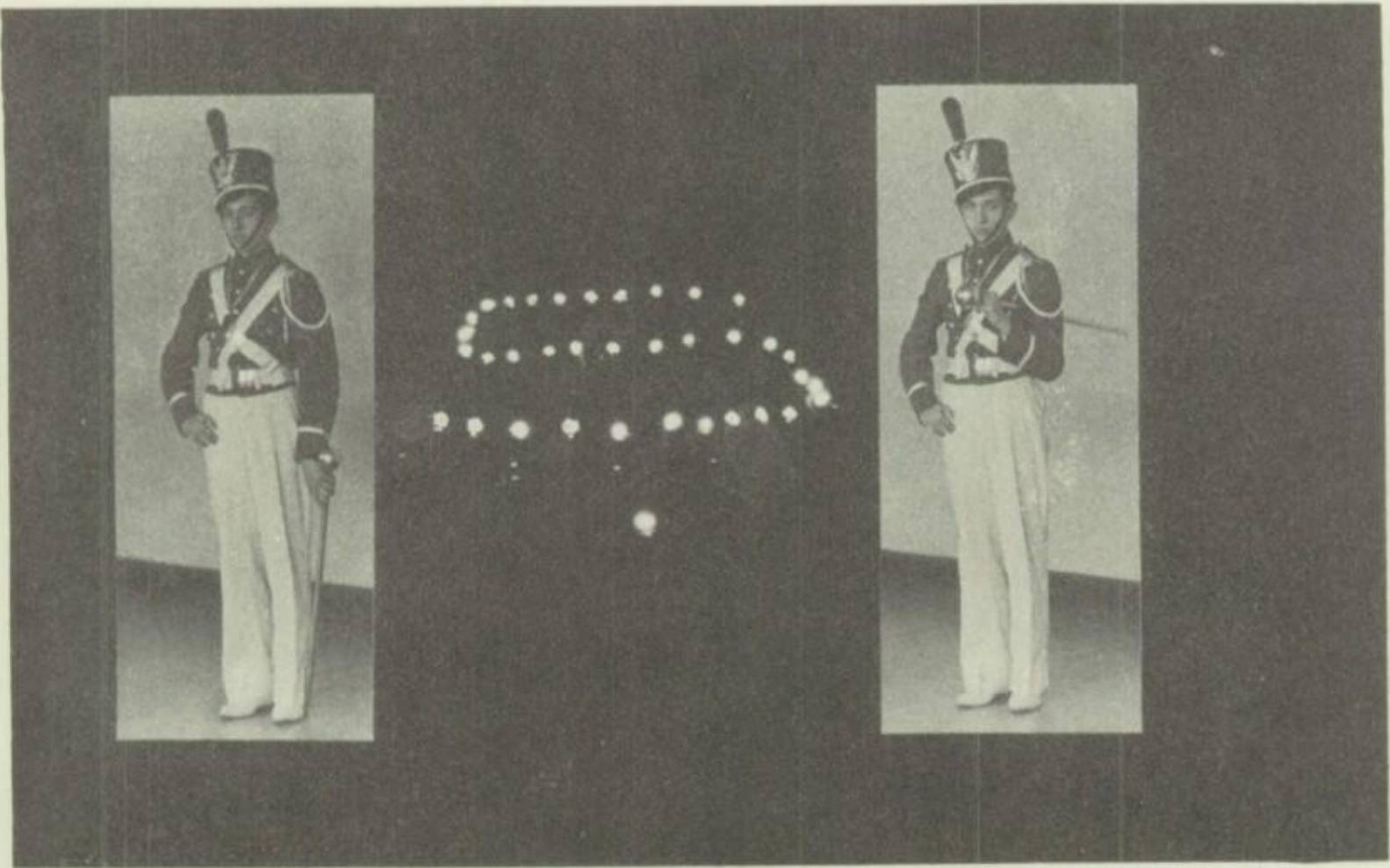


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BAND AT NIGHT

GLEE CLUB





ORCHESTRA

BAND





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Herman Lammers
Bernice Wiegman
Charles Johnson
Irvin Clampitt
Margaret Grundner
Joe Davis
Gladys Wray
Miss Penrod
Robert Davidson
Christine Speicher
Julia Ratcliffe
Alberta Tex





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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION





LIBRARIANS

STUDENT COUNCIL

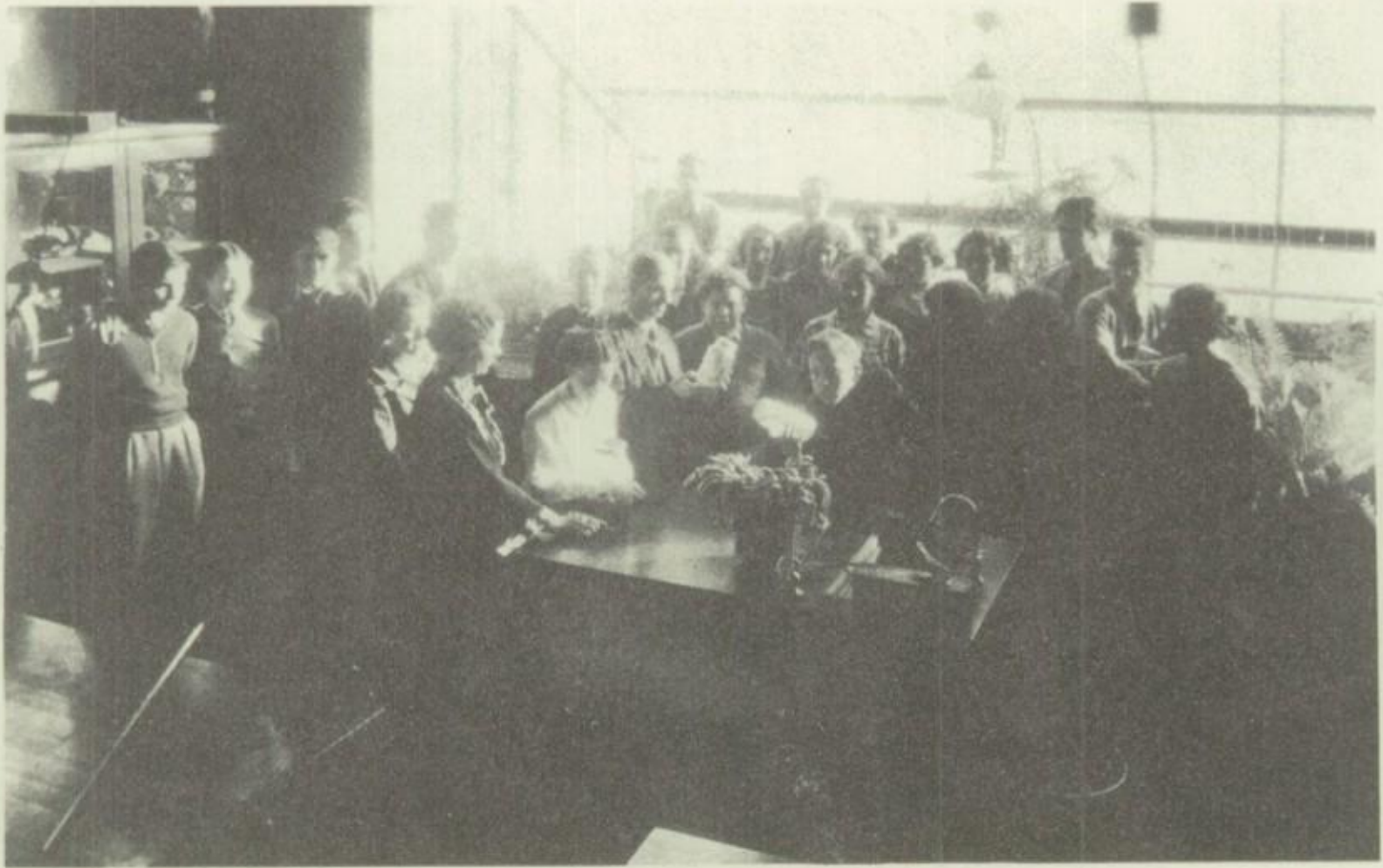




OUTDOOR LIFE CLUB

SENIOR PLAY CAST





BIO-PHY CLUB

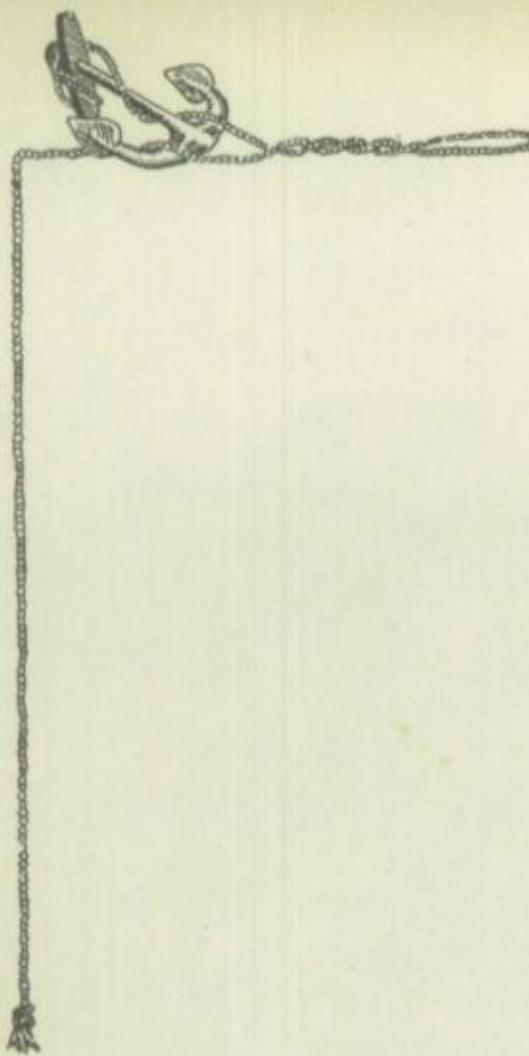




TRAFFIC SQUAD

LETTERMEN'S CLUB





DEEP CHANNELS

For many years we traveled
Along a friendly coast,
We knew our barque was fragile,
And that we might be lost;
But helped by those who loved us
When skies were dark or clear,
We safely made this harbor
And cast our anchor here.

Then in this friendly harbor,
Four happy years we've spent,
Where joys have lightened labor,
And we have been content;
But this would lose its gladness
If we should longer stay.
Our duties here are ended,
And we must sail away.

Our ship is now seaworthy,
As you will all agree.
The voyage has no terrors
As we put out to sea,
For in this port we've gathered
Much goods of every sort,
And though the way be stormy,
We'll find a better port.

So here's to those who helped us
With gracious deeds and kind.
And as we weigh our anchor,
To those we leave behind,
Who bid us now Bon Voyage,
It is Au Revoir to all.
We love you, though we leave you
To heed a distant call.

—Georgia Smart.

Features





CLASS HISTORY

The old Captain, Experience, turns back four pages in his Logbook, Time, that all may read the history of the Graduating Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-six.

The first page we see is dated Nineteen Hundred Thirty-two and Thirty-three. In this year one hundred sixty-five Freshmen entered Southport High School. The warm welcome they received dispersed their first feeling of timidity and they entered into the school spirit with gusto. With the aid of their well-loved sponsor, "Doc" Robins, the class was soon organized, with the following popular leaders: Frank Winchell, president; Henry Webb, vice-president; and Robert Wenning, secretary-treasurer. By the end of the year, the possibilities of this class, in both athletic and scholastic fields, were noted by the various coaches and teachers in the school.

The Captain points to the next page, dated Thirty-three and Thirty-four.

A great change has come over our uncertain Freshmen. Besides having diminished in numbers to one hundred forty, they have a know-it-all air that brands them unmistakably as Sophomores. Of course, they have their redeeming features, one being their ability to choose capable class officers. This year Henry Webb was president; David Burkhart, vice-president; and Mary Hurley, secretary-treasurer. Miss Penrod, as sponsor, guided them safely through this superior stage to their Junior year.

With a flourish, the Captain flicks over the page, and we see the Junior year — Thirty-four, Thirty-five.

While the size of the class had undergone another reduction, the one hundred twenty members who returned to school were highly successful—in sports, oratory, dramatics, and entertaining. Worthy class officers were elected: Ray Stuart, president; J. W. Garrison, vice-president; and Clarence Gimbel, secretary-treasurer. Good fortune again gave them Mr. Robins for sponsor.

In the spring of Thirty-four, the Junior class presented "The Call of Youth." A few Juniors were in the public-speaking class play, "Shirt-Sleeves." Both plays were well-received.

The Junior boys excelled in basketball, football, baseball, wrestling, track—all the forms of athletics in which the school takes part.

The Juniors gave the Seniors of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-five a thoroughly enjoyable evening at the Junior-Senior Reception, and the obliging Juniors also ushered at the Baccalaureate and Commencement services that year. So ended their third year at Southport High.

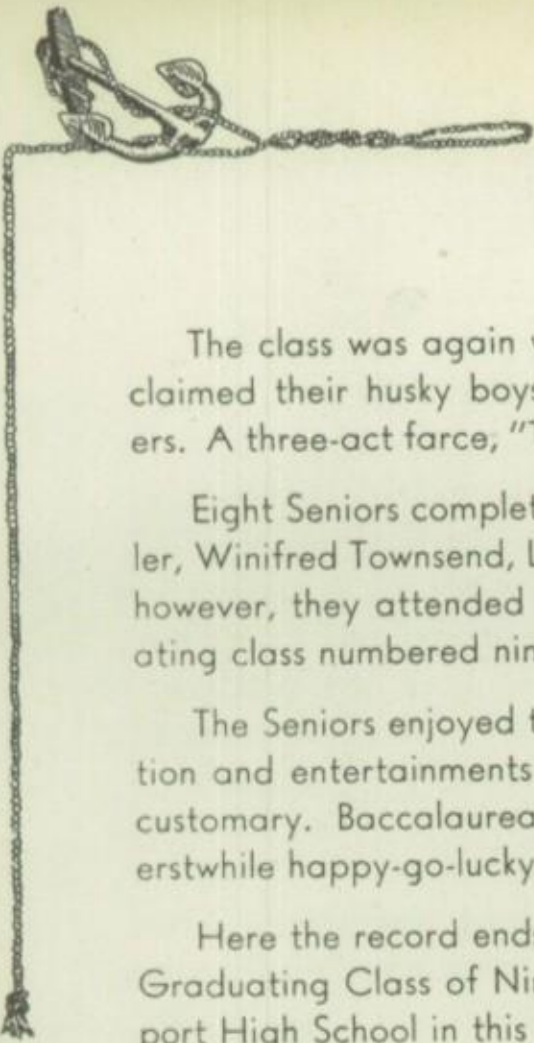
Leaving no time for reminiscing, the Captain indicates the fourth and last page of the history, dated Thirty-five, Thirty-six.

This was the year which the class had anticipated with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret. It was the climax of their high school career.

One hundred eight Seniors remained from the original class of one hundred sixty-five. Some of the students have moved from Perry Township, others have said, "I do," with the ones of their choice, still others are saying, "I can," to employers.

Listed among the many losses was one which grieved the Seniors deeply, the death of their friend and classmate, Melzer Petrey. Their sincere sympathy was extended to his family.

The class officers this year were: Claude Philips, president; Glenn Ryker, vice-president; and Mildred Burnett, secretary-treasurer. These three were efficiency personified. Gratitude and affection were given to Miss Davis for her work with the class as Senior sponsor.



The class was again well represented in school activities. Southport's star football squad claimed their husky boys, basketball their agile ones, oratory and dramatics their fluent speakers. A three-act farce, "The Whoofenpoof," was presented, receiving favorable comment.

Eight Seniors completed their courses in December—Frank Winchell, Rex True, Marie Schussler, Winifred Townsend, Lucille Isenhower, Frances Miller, Marion Burkhart, and James Caughey; however, they attended the usual Senior functions with the April graduates. The entire graduating class numbered ninety-three.

The Seniors enjoyed themselves immensely at all the Senior activities. In return for the reception and entertainments given them, the Senior class entertained the school on Class Day, as is customary. Baccalaureate and Commencement brought solemn expressions to the faces of the erstwhile happy-go-lucky Seniors.

Here the record ends. The Captain closes the Log with finality upon the History of the Graduating Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-six, and addresses the former Seniors of Southport High School in this manner: "Four years have you spent in high school, learning how to charter your courses through the sea of life. Your purpose for anchoring in this harbor of learning has been fulfilled; from now on your sailing will be on the high seas. Know that you will ride smoothly over the waves of adversity only so long as you cling to the high standards and ideals instilled in you by the teachings of Southport High School. Heed well the words which I, Experience, have spoken."



LOG: CLASS OF '36

1932-33

We weighed anchor on September 6, for the Port of Learning. The crew mingled in a get-together dance on October 5. The first leg of the journey was completed on April 25, when certain ambitious seamen received their honor papers.

1933-34

We continued on the second leg on September 11. Another party was held on deck on November 10, and still another on January 18, when everybody went round and round in a dance given by the Boosters for the first-class seamen. This leg was completed on May 15, and the seamen received their just rewards of achievement.

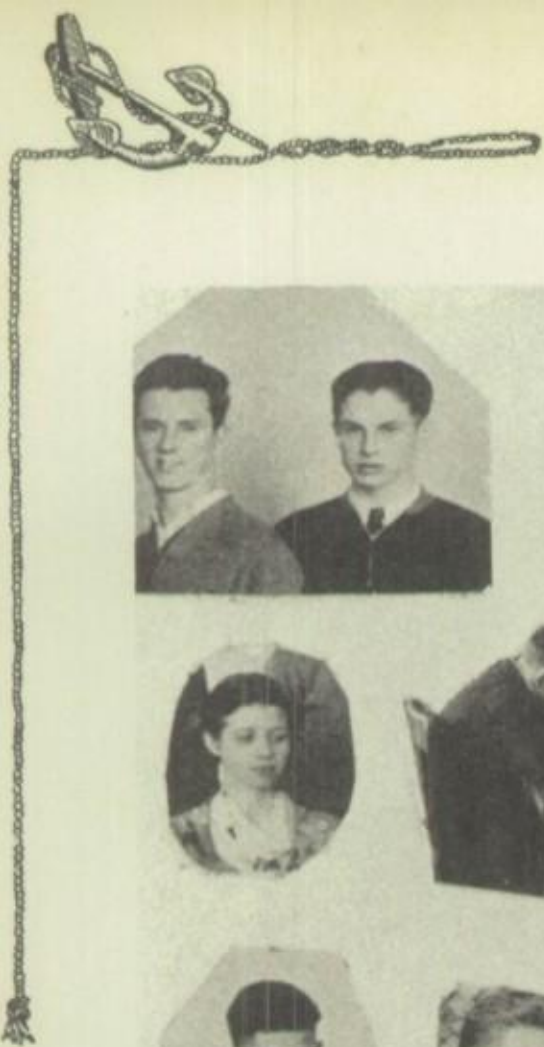
1934-35

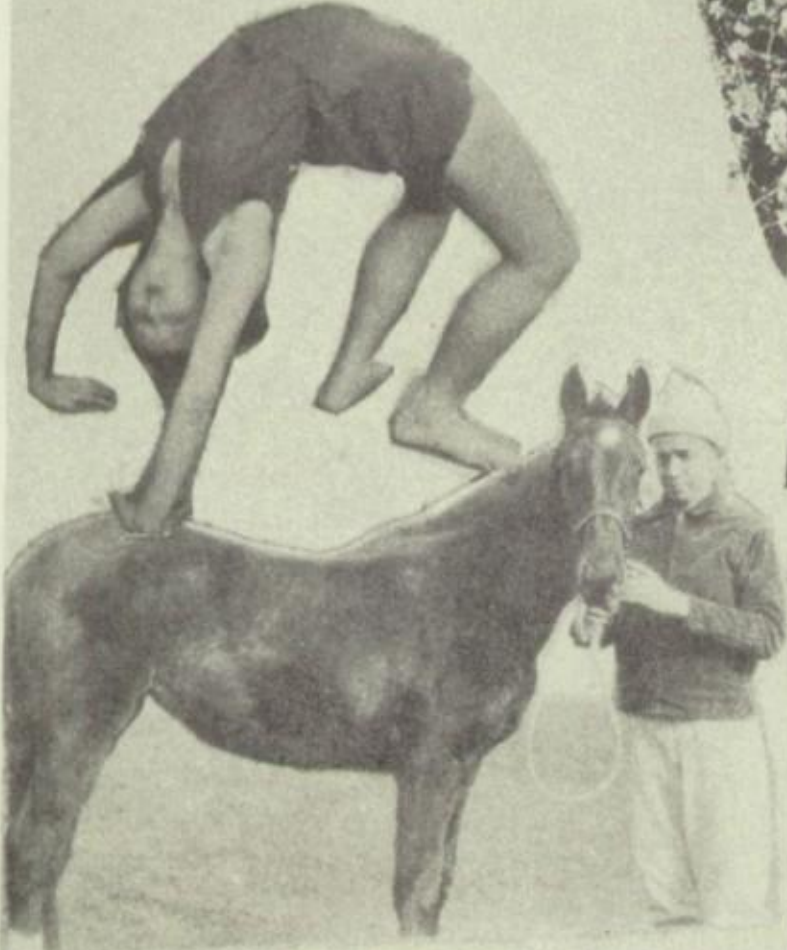
Continued on date of September 3. A play was given by the second mates on deck during the evening of March 30. The second mates whirled around the deck once more on the night of May 1. They entertained the first mates on May 17, with a grand and glorious reception. Completed this leg on May 24. The merits were bestowed away.

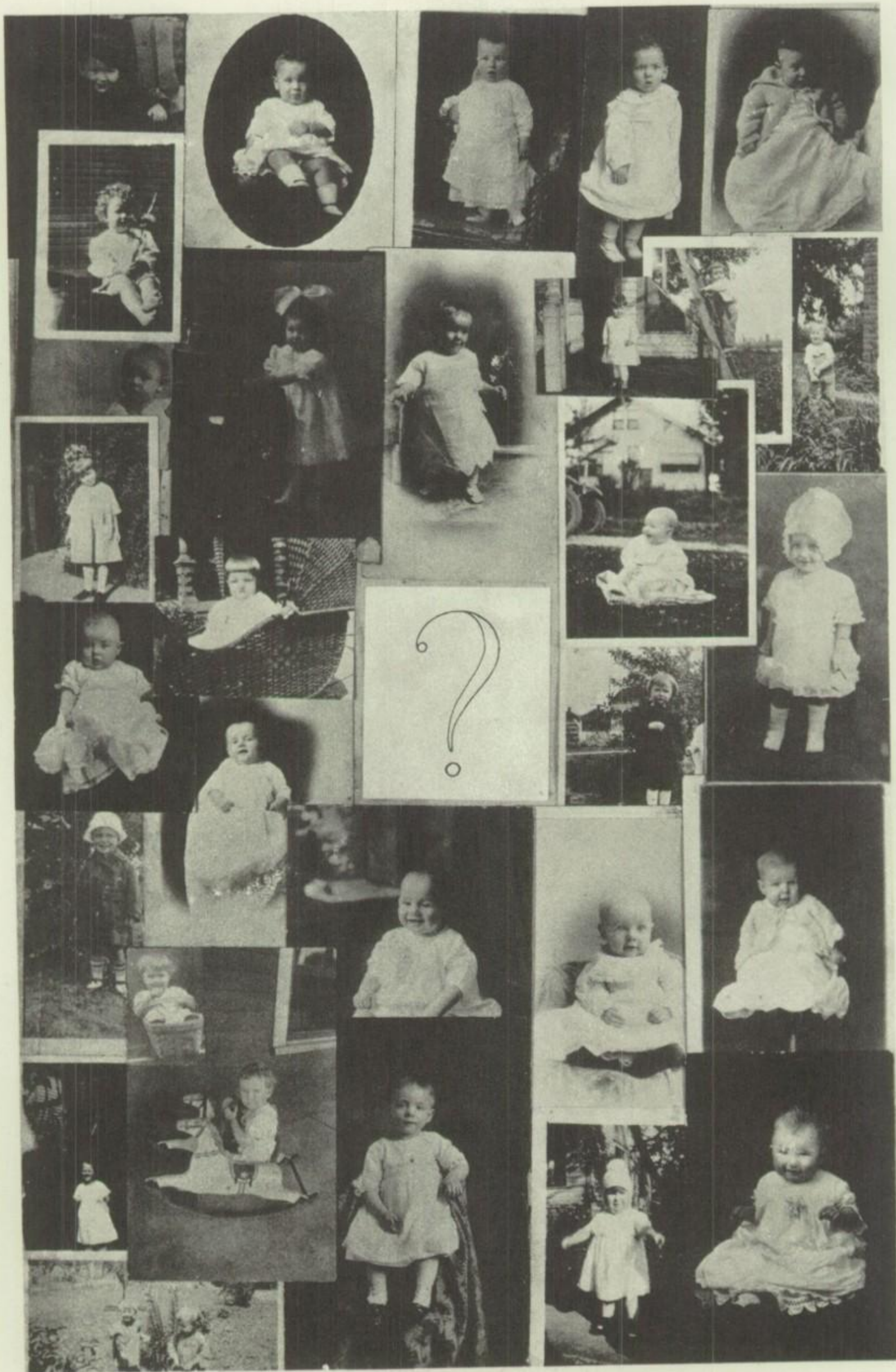
1935-36

The last leg of the journey was started on September 3. The first mates portrayed newspaper reporters and other characters in their play on deck on the night of November 9. Those first mates stepped on each other's toes during a dance on November 25. They sounded the gong for many poor unfortunates when they sponsored an amateur night on March 11. On March 19, they played the second mates in a basketball game. A reception was given in honor of the first mates on April 17, while on April 24, the instructors gave the girls a tea. On April 26, the first mates donned their caps and gowns for Baccalaureate. On April 27, and 28, we encountered rough weather in the form of exams. All weathered the storm safely and had breakfast on April 29. Merits were meted out to the seamen the afternoon of April 30.

Our four-year voyage together was ended that night at eight bells when we cast anchor at the Port of Learning. We celebrated our safe arrival by commencement exercises at which we received the much coveted diplomas. On May 2, we returned to the mother ship to minale with those who had formerly manned her in the years gone by.









CLASS PROPHECY

Gazing deep within the crystal globe to discover what the future will hold in store for me, I am to behold one of the most magnificent miracles ever disclosed to anyone. I will see the futures of the Senior Class of Southport, year of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-six, and disclose them to you.

There is a vague mist over the globe, but gradually it clears and I see Elzora Cring who is now one of the most important reporters of the Indianapolis News. There is a blur in the globe, but it is coming closer. Why, it is Robert Irish and Gene Walker testing out their new invention, a new, more swiftly moving streamline automobile. Anna McCutcheon, heir to Henry Ford's millions, is trying to buy the invention.

Over in this side of the globe, I see Merrill Brown in a large oil field—he is the largest stockholder.

James Murphy and James Caughey are walking alone in sailor suits. They have just joined the navy after years of study. Do you remember J. W. Garrison, Miss Dawson's star mathematician? He is now supervisor of a group who are building an artistic bridge over Buck Creek.

Over in one side of the globe is a small kindergarten class; the teachers are Neoma Bortlein and Alberta Tex. I happen to notice the small boy in the first row is Charles Johnson's son.

William Lull and Carl Eberhardt have just erected a statue to Santa Claus in front of their ten-cent store, which has made them millionaires.

Margaret Butsch, with her beautiful voice, has just taken the place of the singing lady and sings her songs to the Thane and Mezger tots.

I'm sure you all remember Lucille Isenhower's and Frances Cawley's dancing. They have just opened rival dancing schools.

Eleanor Rolley is taking up aviation at the Trans-Continental Airport. Her famous instructor is Herman Lammers. We do not know whether it is the flying which Eleanor likes or the instructor.

As I turn the crystal globe around, I see Dorothy Busald, who is the owner of the largest fishing industry in Alaska. She was formerly interested in fish stories.

Several of our Seniors have been playing the stock markets. Christian Gerhardt and John Garrison have come out on top with a nice fortune, but Robert Wenning was caught by the bears and bulls, namely, Malcolm Baerman and Ray Davis.

Vivien Hensley and Barbara Dewsnap are teaching dramatics in Hollywood. Their latest pupil is Viola Brier's daughter, who is to take Shirley Temple's place.

Kathleen Dobson is teaching Home Economics in Chicago; her able assistants are Mary Geiger and Helen Rhoades.

Miss Kersey, who has retired to her farm, does not have to worry about the Latin classes since Elizabeth Aichele has started teaching them.

I was just interrupted by a telegram from Dorothy Dorrell and Ulasta Pavlica, which said that they have just sailed to Paris to study fashions.

As I gaze back into the globe, I find Rex True taking a course at Purdue. He is studying engineering.

Joy Doty and James Sutterfield are now tilling the soil in Perry Township.

Bill and Bob Koehn are co-band instructors at the famous S. H. S.

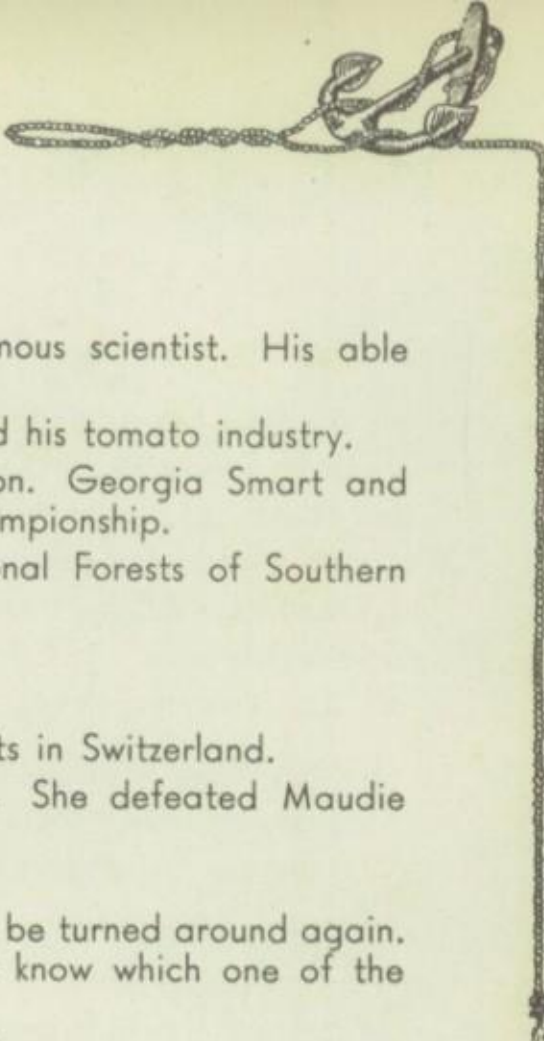
Gladys Taylor and Wilma Schnier are comfortably settled in Homecroft. They have recently decided to keep their maiden names.

Frank Kidwell, who has completed his term as U. S. Senator from Indiana, will be succeeded by Carl Adolay.

Over on this side of the globe, Mildred Burnett is typing away. She has been given the national championship.

Luther McQuat and Robert Young are brokers in the Chicago Board of Trade. They do most of their buying and selling for James Ferguson and Theodore Norman.

Hazel Burnett has just completed another of her amazing novels, dealing with the problems of your next door neighbor.



Bob Davidson, who was a "whiz" in chemistry, emerged a famous scientist. His able assistant is Richard Sanders.

Wilma Barrows and Elizabeth Benjamin have joined Morgan and his tomato industry.

Right on the top of the globe there is a tennis match going on. Georgia Smart and Winifred Townsend are the players—they are rivals for the U. S. championship.

Harold Henneke and Charles Coy are supervisors of the National Forests of Southern Indiana.

John Sweet is taking Fred Astaire's place with Ginger Rogers.

Ken Wasson has finally decided to become a mail carrier.

Marie Schussler and Vivian Wood have purchased summer resorts in Switzerland.

Lillian Hansing has won the cup for being the fastest swimmer. She defeated Maudie Cromlich and Lucille Whalen in the finals.

Fred Peaper, trusting to luck, is searching for Treasure Island.

Slowly the characters fade on this side of the globe and it must be turned around again. Robert Peterson is getting gray hair over the fact that he does not know which one of the twins he has married.

Claude Philips is the United States track man in the 1940 Olympics.

Through luck or marriage, Alberta Wegehoft has inherited a fortune—she doesn't have to work now.

Bernice Wiegman is following her husband, who is a famous baseball star.

Paul Pouder is world known for his famous paintings; he is said to be a second Michel Angelo.

I notice two modest homes and their mistresses are Helen Johnson and Frances Miller, who are both happily married.

George Hommel is studying astronomy. He is trying to convince the nations that the world is to be consumed by fire in less than one hundred years.

Audrey Reid and Martha Mickel have just returned from a tour around the world—as yet wedding bells have not rung.

Mary Ruth Steinmetz, Southport's artist, is now owner of the Herron Art Institute.

Lorene Gillum and LaVerne Sparks are singing over station WFBM and receive the largest amount of fan mail ever received by any singers.

Frank Winchell is now football coach at Northwestern.

Henry Webb and Wilbert Snider are playing on an independent basketball team. They hope to go to the Olympics.

Mildred Aliff, who always was ambitious, is waging a campaign to become president. She hopes to be the nation's first feminine ruler. June Kidwell is her campaign manager and will be vice-president if Mildred is elected.

Florence Meyer is taking a course in Home Economics. She is to be married soon.

Glenn Ryker, who once delivered groceries, now owns a large chain of grocery stores.

Agriculture always interested Marion Burkhardt. He has a large experimental farm just outside the city of Southport.

Jack Claffey, the second Ben Bernie, is now appearing on the Lyric stage.

Doris Cramer is happily married—she arrived home a week ago from her honeymoon.

Clarence Gimbel is cleaning up Wall Street. He is a street cleaner.

Pauline Davis is taking Olive Oyl's place on Popeye's program.

Mildred Eaton and Christine Speicher are traveling around the world giving advice to yearbook staffs. They advise them to make the books as simple as possible, knowing the trouble they had in the year of 1936.

Slowly the light glimmers away, leaving the crystal ball clear, and the futures of the Senior Class of 1936 have passed on.



CLASS WILL OF 1936

Southport High School

We, the Senior Class of Perry Township High School, Marion County, Indiana, who are about to relinquish these four years of magnificent school life, do hereby devise, bequeath and convey to our underclass colleagues all our interests, rights, titles, claims and advantages of and around this school building, together with all our teachers, chairs, tables, desks and all rights which will help them, with full power to cut up, move chairs, play pranks and otherwise to keep the building in good condition or to give the same away by graduation with or without the teachers, chairs, tables, desks, or anything here-in-before mentioned.

With these statements we hereby revoke all other testamentary statements previously by us made, and with these statements go our gratitude and sincerity for the patience of our colleagues in helping us achieve our goal of success.

To the Rhinies, or Freshmen, we will a slight increase in privileges, as next year they will be on their second rung of the ladder to graduation; a slight change in color, thereby removing the greenish tint; and last, but by no means least, a slight lessening in their fright toward their teachers, for as they have already found out, they are not such bad people after all.

To the Sophomores who are in their middle stage—by this we mean between the timid and boisterous stages—we will our ability to curb the lack of discipline for next year, as they will then be in the boisterous state; we would not leave out, however, that they will be relieved of their nick-name "Sloppy" as were the Freshmen relieved of their color; also we will all our fancy tie pins and loud hair pins, so that they may be able to achieve that well-dressed appearance.

To the Juniors, who are to become the dignified type next year, we will all the fair hair of the Senior Class; we leave our chewing gum that lies beneath the chairs and tables and which cost us quite a little, and also which caused us an abundance of enjoyment and a stupendous amount of trouble, especially, if the teachers did not wish us to chew in class; and the last portion which we will our successors is our dear teachers who have become so near to us in our four years and have taught us many days without a sigh.

To our beloved Faculty, we, the Senior girls, will our brilliant colored hair combs that have kept each curl in place, and our empty cosmetic boxes. We, the Senior boys, will our loud-colored shirts and our broken shoe strings that were tied in haste to make the class room in time for the last bell. We, the Senior Class as a whole, will the empty chairs in Study Hall to you to fill with on-coming students who will trouble you less than we have in the past four years—we hope. Further, we will you our individual and collective good will and best wishes.

AUTOGRAPHS

Shanks for finger nails
"Hi ya boy" from Compes
"Buddy" from a Pal
"Remember Katherine I
squeaky" - "Fire
Bicycle tire" Plug"



